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The watchfulness of his jailors allowed no relief from its rigid clasp. His face could be relief from its rigid clasp. relief from its rigid clasp. His face could be seen only by those who had him in charge, and the most vigilant watch was kept over him lest he should escape or become known to the great world without.

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mask, and the greatest precautions were taken during the journey, that he should not be discovered, or escape. Here he spent more than twenty years, during the idea that he was the son of Anne of Austria.

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The most singular circumstance connected with his imprisonment, was, that his face was always concealed by an iron mask. Day after day, and year after year, the iron jaws encircled his own, the mask being removed only to allow him to car. The first account that we have of him is that he was carried to the castle of Pignerol, of which M. de St. Mars was governor, about 1662. He were a black self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the result of the wave and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the result of the wave and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the results and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the results and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the results and the self to any one whatsoever with regard to what wave and the self to any one what one of the writers who support it name the period at which he was born.

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BY CLARA AUGUSTA. O! Power above that rules the storm And bids the lightnings play, Unveil the splendor of Thy form And hear me while I pray!

Aid me, sustaining my sinking soul! Guard me when trials come, And let me when woe's tempests roll Look to Thy heavenly home!

Thy smile can make the gloomy mists Of sorrow flee away, Turn into gold the black cloud rifts That hang across my way.

In Montholon's History of the captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena, it is recorded that he twice attempted self-destruction, once carly in his career, and again in 1815. On the first occasion, his life was saved by On the first occasion, his life was saved by luxurious profuseness, all that the genius of the Abacerrages and the Zegris, or the

spent more than twenty years, during which time St. Mars seems to have been his keeper. In 1086, the same governor carried him to the isle of St. Marguerite, observing the same precautions as in the previous journey. He remained here tumost ear, as is shown by the fact that the prisoner or himself carried his food to him, retiring and locking the ponderous doors while he was eating, and then removed the was eating, and then removed the same doors while he was eating, and then removed the same doors while he was eating, and then removed the same doors while he was eating, and then removed the same here of the decase of the decased hero, for the same precautions as in the previous journey. He remained here is aged mother. He was about to go, doll proportions the artistic plant. Pecquet, who wrote in 1745, was the first who attempted to unfold the secret of Giod—in the case of doll population, and then the case of doll proportions the same in the iron mask. He endeavorgence, the previous journey. He remained here are the pollows, the same governor of the same times of the previous journey. He remained here is aged mother. He was about to go, do sink again.

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Demesis, a former comrade in an artillery regiment. Napoleon was then in Paris—depressed and suffering from illness. His mother having fled Corsica was at Marseilles, without subsistence, and had written to him for aid.—Napoleon and nothing but an assignat of an hundred sous. Relating the adventure to Montholon, Napoleon grade and the market work, and on soft, voluptions asys:

The walls of their apartments were lined with polished marble; the floor pared in beautiful Mosaic work, and on soft, voluptions couches hung cloth richly embroidered with gold and silver. Sparkling jets of water leaped up almost to the frescoed of water leaped up almost to the

ed towards me rather hastily, saying, "Well, boy, what do you want?" Then, noticing my hatchet-like face, he added,

noticing my hatchet-like face, he added, "What's the matter? sit down."

I remained standing, however, and held out the furlough. "I am sick, General; the sugeon says I can't get well if I stay

Turn into gold the black cloud rifts
That hang across my way.

O! grant me Faith like mighty seas
That beat the stubborn shore!—
Unfaring dark, deceifful lees
Till strive forever more!

Life's Realities.

What tremendous significance is there in the faintest word man utters, in the humblest act man does! Words spoken deeds done, may be forgotten by us, but they can never be unspoken—they can never be unspoken—they can never be unspoken—they can never be undone. They have preceded us to the presence of God—in the case of us to the presence of God—in the case of us to the presence of God—in the case of us to the presence of God—in the case of us to the presence of God—in the case of use of the Alhambra or General, if but the memory of their former Grander which still speaks in mournful notes ered with gold and silver. Sparkling jets of water leaped up almost to the frescoed for, and fell back in refreshing showers, to prattle gaily off in marble acqueducts. And who recognized my weakness, but unable to conquer it. In a few more moments I should have thrown myself into the water, when I ran against an individual dressed like a simple mechanic, and who recognized method to enquer it. In a few more moments I should have thrown myself into the water, when I ran against an individual dressed like a simple mechanic, and who recognized method to find the fellow of the intelligent traveller.

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WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Notes on Literature.

BY GEO. W. COTHRAN.

CHARLES LAMB. * Charles Lame, a poet of no ordinary merit, and a delightful essayist of quaint peculiar humor and fancy, was born in the Inner Temple, London, February 18th, 1775. His parents, were in humble sta-

tude with which she had watched over his office, was the friend of Coleridge, Hazinfaney, and well, indeed, he performed it.

To her, from the age of twenty one, he the great hearted hope, publisher and so. To her, from the age of twenty one, he devoted his existence, seeking thenceforth eral other eminent literary men; that he no connexion which could interfere with wrote verses and met with poor success her supremacy in his affections, or impair wrote essays and won fame; had an excel his ability to sustain and comfort her.

in the accountant's office of the East In-dia Company, where his early manhood stambled against a stone, fell, slightly inand the most vigorous portions of his life jured his face, was attacked by the erysi-

lish verses, but with indifferent, or rather the privilege of his companionship an idea with no success, at all. His ideas were of what Lamb was. There was an appatoo unpolished and irregular, to compete an inconsistency between thoughts closely tions of Addison and Goldsmith, with the petry of his friend Coleridge. He was and his future, fantastically exhibiting it and his future, fantastically exhibiting it self in different aspects, which close intitionally not a great poet. There is more dainty wisdom and good sense in his peetry, than rythmical sweetness or lefty finglists of the imagination. His inclination of the sweetness or lefty finglists of the imagination. His inclination of the sweetness or lefty finglists of the imagination. His inclination of the sweetness of the privilege. Politicians cannot live without some of the Sioux tribe—were as complacently asserted in the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the camp fire in the Western wilds. Each of the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the camp fire in the Western wilds. Each of the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the camp fire in the Western wilds. Each of the was decorated and dressed in the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the camp fire in the Western wilds. Each of the was decorated and dressed in the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the wild wild the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the weight of the was decorated and dressed in the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room of the White House, as if seated around the weight of the weight of the weight of the weight of the privition of the Sioux tribe—were as complacently as the lege. Politicians cannot live without some of the Sioux tribe—were as completed to the seated of the sound to the satin-covered chairs, and as much at home apparently in the East room Inghis of the imagination. His inclina-tion led him to delve in the past, the ob-and the next moment, by some whinsical scure, the unforgotten, and bring forth invention, make you doubt truth to be a different costume, yet they all resembled tions, of which bribes formed an importhe wisdom, and shadow forth the thoughts of antiquity. As Hazlitt says, Lamb was the very reverse of this progressive age: his thoughts, feelings and sympathies were each article are so aptly, and yet apparent.

last, under the title of "A Tale of Rosamund Gray and Old Blind Margaret," which, having a semblance of story, sold much better than his poems, and added a few pounds to his slender income. The bears the impress of a repertural of "The Man of Feeling," and white the poeularly his own; cent perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white the poeularly his own; and ultile do Bouling of O' The Man of Feeling," and white the poeularly his own; and argued in many instances, and beautiful bride, surround-cent perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of "The Man of Feeling," and white one of the perusal of the Carles of the Market the post the best style of the division. It will be rearly to be ment which as white the perusal and tastefully she is dessed, and what the perusal and tastefully she is an indicate on the Art. Immediate an water of t

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1775. His parents were in humble station, like the parents of nearly every eminent and her, but they were conduct with sentiments and with manners which might well become the gentlest blood; and Fortune, which had denied them the benefits of wealth, enabled them to bestow on their children some of the happiest intellectual advantages which wealth ever confers. Charles was the youngest of a family of three children; and ever remained unmarried. The first seven years of his life were spent at home, at the Inner Tample.

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On the 9th of October, 1782, having attained the age of seven, he was presented to the school of Christ's Hospital, and remained an inner of that noble establishment till he had entered into his fifteenth year. He was naturally a nervous, timid, thoughtful bey: "while others were all fire and play he stele along with all the self-concentration of a young monk."—
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One of his carliest and most steadfast principal events in the life of one of the friends was Samuel Taylor Coleridge, since most eminent of the "British Classics." so eminent in the literary world. From "But it is not possible for the subtilest Coleridge, Lamb first contracted a love for characteristic power, even when animated poetry, and not long after their acquain-by the warmest personal regard," says tance he began to court the muse, and pub-Talfourd, "to give to those who never had sned and irregular, to compete an inconsistency between thoughts closery praceful and matchless production associated, and which was, in reality, no ments of the country. They ranged from evidence in cases of that description, matches and Goldsmith, with the thing but the contradiction of his genius the unassuming Lord Napier down to the ny have availed themselves of the privilege. graceful and matchless produc- associated, and which was, in reality, no-

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who were staining at them through their bethan dramatists; and his first publication, of any considerable importance, was says, it becomes necessary to read the indramatic literature. His John Woodward Property of the Elizabethan order, was published in 1801, and was roughly handled by the critics, as was the usual model of the dead with matter than the constraint of the Naval Courts of Inquiry held here. It appears that in Executive session the Senate did confirm all the renominations; "natives," not excepting the dandles, who were staring at them through their eye-glasses. All shook hands with the Senate did confirm all the renominations; in all the publication is altered with achieved with achieve the senate did confirm all the renominations; but a motion to reconsider was immediately made, pending which the Senate adjourned. practice in those times. Yet there are a great many beautiful passages and noble thoughts in this Tragedy. But the plot is strangely defective; but it was much better than it was represented by his merciless critics. His second dramatic attempt was in 1804. This was a farce entitled Mar. H., was performed one night at Drury Lane Theatre, and proved so unsue-truths: the sublime with the ludierous:

| May the critics, as was the usual practice in those times. Yet there are a great many beautiful passages and noble the real; the ethereal with the substantial; the heavenly with the mundane; this ing them to go away with aching fingers and tears in their eyes. They were quite indignant, too, if any fair daughter of the crisis effected the business of the Patent Office, and applications for patents, for inventions felloff two-thirds, when compared with the previous year. But as the times are brightening, business begins to revive; and it is anticipated that there will be a great rush in the spring—at least that is the opinion expressed to me to-day. So ry Lane Theatre, and proved so unsue-truths; the sublime with the ludicrous; Scott, tall, civilian-like, reaching far above The Lineary, and proved so unsue the state of the state o afterwards. Previous to this, and in 1797, sense with the most excellent absurdity of all observers;" and Houston too, tower-State into the Union by Congress. in connexion with his friends Coleridge about his writings, that they are proof a- ed to nearly and equal height, and attractand Charles Lloyd, he had printed a joint gainst the art of criticism. No writer was volume of poems; and in 1798 Lamb and more eccentric than he; and the productions of poems; and in 1798 Lamb and more eccentric than he; and the productions of no other author are marked with lines will be at an early day. The vote will be doubt be favorable. Lloyd published their portions of that work in a "thin duodecimo, price 2s and 6d."

In a "thin duodecimo, price 2s and er, "Lamb composed his prose tale, "Rosamund Gray," and published it in a volume of the same size and price with the last, under the title of "A Tale of Rosamund Gray," and published it in a volume of the same size and price with the last, under the title of "A Tale of Rosamund Gray," and old Blind Manager to contradiction, there are beauties and apparent contradiction, there are beauties and apparent contradiction, there are beauties and tastefully she is dressed, and what apparent contradiction in the matter; and the Bunkum speeches are likely to continue. This delay in the House will materially injure the arrangements for the Spring Compaign in Utah.

a diviner morality than the most charmng of his tales. Lamb never possessed His style, though devoid of all outward and in fact the most distinguished of both

We respectfully suggest that

In this tale, nothing is made out with distinctness, except the rustic piety and grace tinetness, except the rustic piety and grace for the author's genius, than Charles Lams. With a greater respect for the author's genius, than Charles Lams. With a greater respect for the author's genius, than Charles Lams. By Sir Thomas Noon Talford. In two volumes, New York: Parks a Jackson, Publishers, Parks a Jackson, Publishers, Indian Charles Lams, with a greater respect for the author's genius, than Charles Lams. There is scarcely a British author, Shakspeare, alone, excepted, more frequently quoted, more frequently quoted, more frequently quoted, more frequently quoted, more dearly loved, and whose memory is more dearly loved, and whose memory is mermoor," the Bridal Schottisch, and fi- in the 59th year of his age.

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a fragment of the Book of Ruth.

In 1807, in connexion with his sister,
the published a series of Tales founded on
the plays of Shakspeare; and in the year
tollowing appeared his "Specimens of
English Dramatic Poets, who lived about the time of Shakspeare," a work evincing a thorough application of the spirtof the old dramatists and a fine critical
attent to paint the beauties or the goodmother than are pictured with such as Lamb. How dearly we love love lead departure. And then such a scrambling
as takes place for hats, shawls, coats &c.,
into the Past, and we journey adown its
which the gentlemen are obliged to place
dim vista, listen to its wailing voices, decipher the nearly effaced records or Time's
of Elia! They wait our thoughts back
as takes place for hats, shawls, coats &c.,
into the Past, and we journey adown its
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cipher the nearly effaced records or Time's
of the floor of the Anti-room! But few
cipher the nearly effaced records or the floor of the Book of them. Here
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threat on his head; and there too, comes
a vain and an uncalled-for task for us to
think is a member of the House, with a
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The universa it of the old dramatists and a fine critical attempt to paint the beauties or the good-small cap, causing him to look comically taste in analyzing their genius. This work was quite popular; and the popularity it long been "common property," yet all their enjoyed was well merited and well bestow-freshness and wealth remain undiminishment of the Esprit de Corps is amusing. It ed. He also, about this time, published ed. We brood over them tenderly and in the Esprit de Corps is amusing. It

enjoyed was well merited and well bestowded. He also, about this time, published
some poetical pieces, written in his peeulier vein of mystical sentimentality and
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searcely more popular than his previous
publications of a similar nature. But like
lect, they have taken their place among
Addison, who never discovered the extent
or variety of his mental powers until he
alone, at once singular and delighful.
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self-concentration of a young monk.—
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Waifs from Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "TIMES."

There are but few changes of scene, and On the 23rd of November, 1789, Lamb of hisparents, who still resided in the Temple. On their death he felt called upon, by duty, to repay to his sister the solicity was a clerk in the East India Company's works of Crantes Lamb, and allow writers of Great Britain and the United States. He is very much interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone would read one of the most weird thinkers was a clerk in the East India Company's works of Crantes Lamb, and the United States. He is very much interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone would read one of the most weird thinkers was a clerk in the East India Company's works of Crantes Lamb. States were within the interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone would read one of the most weird thinkers was a clerk in the East India Company's works of Crantes Lamb. States were within the isvery much interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone would read one of the most weird thinkers was a clerk in the East India Company's work of Crantes Lamb. States were within the isvery much interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone would read one of the most weight opinion of her hospitality. He has gone them to see in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone them to see in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone them to work we were worked the reception of the work of the work of Crantes Lamb. The interest in the interest. He is very much interested in what he has seen in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has gone in the city, and left with a high opinion of her hospitality. He has terday (the 18th) in London.

Washington, Jan. 19, 1858.

President's Evening Levee—The Braves—Distinguished Persons—The Literati—Music—The Finale—A Remedy Needed—Speech of James B. Clay—A New City P. O.—Charles Mackay—His Departure—Lord Napier and the Royal Marrige—Investigating Committees—Witnesses—Resolution to Expet an member—Naval Officers—The Patent Office—Minnesota and Utah—&c., &c.

President Buchanan held his first evening Levee on Tuesday evening of last week. It was one of the most brilliant week. It was one of the most brilliant week. It was one of the most brilliant week given in Washington. Never was are daily required before the Grand Jury

that is the opinion expressed to me to-day by one of its officers. Minnesota will soon be admitted as a Senators and members are here, and will

THE BUSY WORLD.

letter from Paris, says that there is a re- in China. The despatches are dated Hong letter from Paris, says that there is a remember of the Savans of Paris to the magnificent offer the Emperor again makes to Professor Agassiz, of the United States, to induce him to fill the chair made vacant by M. D'Orbigny, in the "Museum an Jardin des Plantes." The offer is 100, 1000 francs (ocarly \$19.000) and a seat in the Senate.

MAGNIFICENT:-The Central Park of New York, for the construction of which the Legislature recently appropriated \$1.-500 000, will contain seven hundred and seventy acres, one hundred and fifty of which will be set apart for a Croton reserwhich will be set apart for a Croton reservoir, in anticipation of the great growth of the city and the necessity for an inexhustible supply of water. It is to contain a parade ground of from twenty to forty grounds of from three to the play grounds of the latest authorized and French ships of war continue to arrive, augmenting the allied fleets. The steam transport, imperador, with 500 Royal and French ships of war continue to arrive, augmenting the allied fleets. acres, three play grounds of from three to ten acres each, a hall for exhibitions and concerts, an observatory, a skating ground, flower gardens, fountains, towers, statuary, &c. It will be completed, it is thought, in about three years.

THE SUGAR CANE :- At a convention of the growers of Chinese sugar cane, held in Springfield, Illinois, on the 7th instant, and which was attended by prom-inent agriculturists from the northwestern and other States, letters were read from growers of the cane in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, presenting a high-ly favorable estimate of its value and uses.

FROM HAVANA :- The steamer Isabel arrived at Charleston yesterday, from Havana, with dates to the 10th. The English steamer from Mexico reports riots and rebellions as prevalent in that distracartment building. One of the largest most convenient, as well as beautiful ana, and prices unchanged. Molasses had

De ANSON JONES - or President of

Napier is making extensive arrangements to celebrate here the marriage of the Prinof a national foundry. The report wato celebrate here the marriage of the Prin. of a national foundry. The report was In such Gov. Bragg, and has been or is to be laid cases as this, we do need a Submarine before Congress with the view of inducing Telegraph. I am not advised whether the Government to locate a foundry at a this celebration will take place now, or not until the arrival of the news.

Investigating Committees seem to be the rage now in Congress. Investigations of the advantages of Deep River as follows:—Its abundant supply of bituminous and semiabundant supply of bituminous and semi-bituminous Coal of the best qualities; its vast resources for the manufacture of iron; its materials for construction in wood and stone; ample water power; its soil and productions; and its climate and good water. Resides, it will be out of reach of any ene-

my in time of war.

A Railroad is now being constucted from the coal fields to Fayetteville, which would give the United States Arsenal at the latter place easy communication with the

Foundry.

Gov Bragg has manifested a commen-Charlotte Democrat

This being a subject of much impor-

Suspicious Character Arrested.—
A Perry for A.
Perry Ferguson, hailing from North Carolina, and having in his possession two negroes, alleged to be stolen, was, on yesterday, arrested by the chief of police.
John Burdell, and assistant policeman, Robt. Denkins. Ferguson undertook to escape, leaving the negroes (a man and escape, leaving the negroes (a man and escape).

and "Julia de Roubigne;" and while on rough and ragged in many instances, and ed by a gay circle; and there was all the -whether it is intended that gentlemen, of capitulation which should be offered him. and "Julia de Roubigne;" and while on rough and ragged in many instances, and the one hand it wants the graphic force and delicate touches of Mackenzie, it is infused with descer feeling, and breathes.

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Fielding, or the solemn pathos of Richard
We respectfully suggest that the subject of the first lecture of the next series begin to his mode of thinking. He was unoscitations in the selection of a thesis, and his style was correspondents of the nation. And is a very fine define and the subject to his mode of thinking. He was unosentatives of the Supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall be very define and the subject to his mode of thinking. He was unosentatives of the supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall be very defined and the supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall be very defined and the supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall be very defined and the supreme Court, of the Supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall be very defined and the supreme Court, of the Supreme Court, of the God." The Citadel Square Baptist Churh Havana papers in San Domingo City and shall Fielding, or the solemn patnos of intenardson, he was not arrused, but perplexed, by
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Important from China.

We have received from the British ar-Prop Agassiz:-M. Gaillardet, in a my, important news in reference to affairs

bout to follow: and Gen. Ashburnham will leave about the middle of November for Calcutta in the steamer Lancefield, ta-king his staff with him. The Commissariat staff will leave next month, leaving the whole arrangements for the war in the hands of the naval authorities. English

I hear that the 15th proxime is the day no. 1, 6.76 (0.00, no. 2, 1.25 (1.36) fixed upon for the attack on Canton, which 1.15 (1.00) Rice 4(0.00) and 0.00 fixed upon for the attack on Canton, which place, when carried—will be retained by us until the Emperor expresses a wish to open negotiations. His Excellency, Lord Elgin, remains on board the Ava, entertaining the French Minister and the Hong Kong community, and enjoying the amenities of life until duty demands his presence nearer the scene of action. Canton prostrate, it is probable the ruler of China will show a disposition to conciliate, and will show a disposition to conciliate, and then the labors of the noble Earl will com-mence, and his talents as a diplomatist be

SUGAR CROP :- It is stated in the New SUGAR CROP:—It is stated in the Live of Cricans Crescent that the sugar erep of Louisiana for 1857 will be from 225,000 to 250,006 hogshead, against about 75, 000 hogsheads in 1856. Prices are of course, much lower than last year; but to 250,000 hogshead, against about 75, 000 hogsheads in 1856. Prices are of course, much lower than last year; but nevertheless planters will realize about \$2,000,000 more from the crop of this season than from that of 1856, while consumers will also gain largely.

Suicipe -We learn from the South Alabamian, that Mr. Lovick P. Allen, formery a citizen of Tuskegee, Ala., committed suicide at Greenville, Butler county, Ala., on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., by hanging himself with a handkerchief. Pecuniary embarrassment assigned as the cause of this melancholy event.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Gabriel Jones of Greenville, N. C., died at his residence one day o. the past week. He was sitting at the dinner table, fell from his seat and soon expired.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET .- Jan 13 The hog market is dull. Receipts to-day 10,000. Total receipts 348,000, against 338,000 last year. The demand is moderate and the market unsettled.

SEVERE DEATH :- On the 11th inst., seven negro men were scalded to death by molten metal at Cooper's iron furnace, in Cass county, Georgia.

Captain W. H. Harrison, elected Mayor. o: Raliegh to-day by a majority of 81 votes over the present incombent, W. D. Hay-wood. Considerable excitement prevails in Raleigh .- Wilminfton Journal, 19th

Times, Columbia, S. C., in its issue of the 16th thus notices the arrival of President Longstreet :- Judge A. B. Longstreet, President of the South Carolina College, arrived in our city last evening for th purpose of assuming the responsible to which he has been chosen to fill. Gov Bragg has manifested a commendable oresight in having this report submitted to Congress for consideration.—

Charlotte Democrat

Charlotte Democrat dressed by him in a few pertinent and well timed remarks. Mr. Rutherford, of tance to our State, and indeed to the coun- Newberry, upon the part of the students, try generally, we presume our Representatives in Congress will bring it prominents

replied, welcoming the President to ms have shown in his late able and interesting report that no other site could be chosen possessing natural advantages to that degree as to render it better suited to the purpose than Deep River. This is no hasty conclusion on the part of the Professor, his views are result of long and patient observation, and it is to be hoped that Congress may be stow upon them that attention which their importance demands.

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We trust that the same good feeling may always prevail, and that the relation may always be equally as pleasant.

WOODRUFF LEWIS, DEALER and Newspapers.

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WARST at the North for the Greensboro, N. C. "Times."

Columbia Times.

The San Domingo Revolution:
By way of Havana we have important news from San Domingo down to the 7th ultimo.

Ex-President Baez had on that day made a verbal offer of surrender to Santana; and the content of the division into five States. The line of division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division of the division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division of the division of the division into five States. The line of division suggested, is the same with that now dividing the State in the content of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the same state of the centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division. It will be remembered that the joint resolutions and the one centre of government, are the reasonsurged in support of the division

Senate by the board of trustees of public schools, that there are now in Washington thirty-three schools, forty-three teachers, and two thousand four hundred pupils, at an annual expenditure of \$22,000. A census shows that five thousand and sixty-nine children in the city do not attend school at all. Upwards of five hundred are applying for admission, without the means to accommodate them. To complete the present system and adding the present system an

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Reported expressly for the Times.

By Gilmer & Hendrix, Merchanty was Market.

Bacon 16% 18; Boef 4@5; Beeswan 20;
Butter 16% Coffee 16%, Candles, Tallow 22
@25, Adamantine 27@40, Sperm 55@60;
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@15; Ergs 10; Fenthers 40@45; Flour
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dried 10; Hay 50@60; Lard 16%@18; Malasses 50%; Nails 16%7; Oats 40; Pean
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8.50; Rags 21@; Rice 8@00; Salt 2.25@
2.50; Sugar, Brown 122@14, lonf 18%, crushed 18, clarified 16%; Tallow 122@15; Wheat
S0@1.00, Wool 22@30. GREENSBORO MARKET. Jan. 20,

WILMINGTON MARKET, Jan. 19.

hands of the naval authorities. English and French ships of war continue to arrive, augmenting the allicd fleets The steam transport, Imperador, with 500 Royal Marines, has arrived, and the Imperatrix, with a similar number, is near at hand, so that with 4 he exception of the marines on board the Adelaide, and what are expected from Calcutta, it may be said that nearly the whole force is here.

To-morrow, or the following day, the naval force will move towards Canton, and I hear that the 15th proximo is the day

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Peas, Black Eye....1.25
Red & Black.....1.00 round, 12 a

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Remarks.—Flour arrives freely, and though in fair demand, there is some increase of stock on land.

Corn—reccipts are good and are readily sold at quotations, there being a large number of vessels waiting cargoes.

Cotton—we hear of no sales.

Black Eye Peas are scarce, and much wanted. Finx-seed, Beeswax and Dried Apples are received in small lots and sold at quotations.

Provisions are slow at reduced prices, sales

Provisions are slow at reduced prices, ealer Mackerel, No. 1 \$12 50, no. 2\$11 and no. 3 \$10 for large fish.

Business Cards. SEO. W. COTHRAN. Attorner & Counsellor, at Law. LOCKPORT, NIAGARA COUNTY, N. T.

A. PERRY SPERRY, BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, HAVING permanently located in Greensboro, N.C., will attend the Courts of Randolph, Davidson, and Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claim-placed in his bands.

Jan. 8, 1857.

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n. c. freeman, JUDGE LONGSTREET:-The Carolina ABBOTT, JOHNS&CO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF STAPLE AND FANCY SILK GOODS, No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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MRS. CRITTENDEN & SISTER
are now prepared to do all kinds of work, connected with the Mantua-making business, in
the latest and best style. A trial is all that is asked to warrant entire satisfaction on Greene street, opposite the Old Fa-jan, 15, 1858.

To Subscribers :- Good bills current in the State, where subscribers live, will be taken at par, for subscription to the Times. In sending a club, with a large amount of money, it would be better to get a check, if convenient.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY :- By an ar-

hanging would kill any other man.

To give an idea of the conflicting opinions in reference to Walker's arrest, one Senator a few days since moved a Gold Medal to Com. Paulding, while another flowery Shrubbery of the other; together

Correspondent.

correspondent, Geo. W. Cothran, found on the development of the reader.

THE PRIZES.

A number of MSS. have been received and handed over to the committee of decision for examination. They will not decide in time to commence one next week, cide in time to commence one next week, forth the value of a newspaper:

Newspapers.—Judge Longstreet, the envoy.

The time of dinner arrived, and the commence of the South stranger was invited to partake. It was simply boiled pork, with the vegetables whose "residence at Alverbank" his mamma graciously visited, is 13. Because of the prince of the pr A number of MSS, have been received All who wish to commence with these "Prize Stories" should send in their subscriptions immediately.

OUR VIGNETTE.

If studied properly, our pictured head will read much more than first realized by a casual observer. Unless analyzed, it has

better, if we would, by this Moslem morbies, the powers that be chew the thoughts for the digestion of the subjects. Neither religion nor evillation can advance, when the pen falls from the hand, palsied by the chill of an iron band. On the right and the left of this central figure is represented Science and Art—These in the advancing of evillation from the early ever the represented Science and Art—These in the advancing of evillation. The Moslem of the state of the s

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY:—By an arrangement with Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co., of Boston, publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, we can furnish an subscribers with ital \$2 ayear. That is our the Times and the Atlantic Monthly at \$4.

We also furnish Godey's Lady's Book, Harper's Magazine. Southern Literary Messengar, Russel's Magazine, Southern Literary Messengar, Russel's Magazine, Graham's sits the Philosopher and the Scholar. By has the earth been measured and the Times at \$1 a year.

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CHARLES LAMB: - We feel it is at but it with be perceived, the parties most unnecessary to call the reader's at- merely been touched, leaving much more pants. Many wars excel in the brilliant tention to the review of our esteemed than has been written for the study and

Times, have met with that favor, that will make his name a sufficient endoor ment to any article. The Note published this week is equal, if not superior to any of the preceding.

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remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette plate, and partake. This they did cheer-Norfolk Markets is but the correct index of a prompt business firm. Their sheet is nearly printed and confirms the increasion of our past transactions, that this not only a prompt house, but a house in so to only a prompt business is done in order. We take pleasure in calling the attention of all who deal in Flour or Wheat to their cards in this paper.

In subscription price. Every parent whose the rebels would be easily subdued; but the rebels would be easily subdued; but man or beast. For save the program we will now, that the correct findex will now, that the rebels would be easily subdued; but may be consistent on the rebels would be easily subdued; but men who are willing to do as I saw them in New Orleans, in addition to three teles graphed last week. These suspensions in the cotten trade in Mobile within the past few days, and two in New Orleans, in addition to three teles graphed last week. These suspensions of our past transactions, that this better still, that Christian reliance on the God of battles, and that belief in the possible for parties to meet engagements which had been predicted upon the cotton they held being worth from eleven and composition at least. The reason is about equal to that policidat the October of the past month, rendering it impossible from the free State ticket; while the vote against the correct may be constitution will probably and probably school of this nation will probably and the constitution of all who deal in Flour or Wheat to their earls the first were down and the content trade in Mobile within the past few days, and two in New Orleans, in addition to three teles would be easily subdued; but may be comed the content of the past and a deal in the cottent trade in Mobile within the past few days, and two in New Orleans, in addition to three teles would be easily subdued; but men who are willing to do as I saw them in New Orleans, and a deal will be content of the past and a deal in Subscription of the past as a sale of the past and a deal will be content of the past a which he takes, it is next to impossible to fully, and with hearty appetite.

fill it fifty-two times a year without put
He who bore the flag of truce said on Cotton Market:—There have been free State ticket; while the vote against

Leisure Readings:

moved to amend by a vote of censure.

For farther items from Washington, we refer to the letter of our Washington with the sea shore, and the mountains of the interior, will all confine the scene to the Southern States.

States again, and took the stars with her. All Nature rejoiced at the recovered noon-day Astronomers say that such an eclipse will not take place again for many hundred

as good writers as ean be found elsewhere, and that being the case, we do not fear a comparison with any paper.

But our object in writing this article is ask our friends, and we include all who are friends of the South, to show the Times bury, has consented to deliver the next Temperance address in this place. The Southers and thus aid the state of the field."

There was no holding back of their treasure. The lips of the parents pronounced the words of blessing, and he steamer Ogden, which he took without resistance. Anong the men taken were M. We summerford, of Georgia; W. A. Johnston, of North Carolina; and W. H. Taylor, of Lyuchburg, Virginia. These were on board the Wabash.

EXTENTION OF UTAIL:

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ing soldiers, to take the message of the ried, is now aged 17; the Prince of Wales for nearly 28 years.

Small is the sum that is required to of the country, brought on in a large tub. mamma graciously visited, is 13. Be tion held in that Territory continue of a patronize the newspaper, and most amply No apology was made. Each man was sides these four eldest the family includes

tariam. Nothing but glittering gold kin-

The following letter is from a Raleigh dles a spark in our eyes. We seem to for-

From California and Central ished by an act of the Assembly of the State in 1819, and "it was opened for the West, from Aspinwall 4th instant, has arrived at New York with the California commencement of instruction in the University of Virginia was established by an act of the Assembly The letter of our Washington Correspondent.

Our interpretation has occupied much more space than we at first had expected, but it will be perceived, the points have most unnecessary to call the reader's attention to the review of our esteemed correspondent, Geo. W. Cothran, found on the developement of the reader.

The best historian of the Revolution is the who writes the spirits of the particulares and decisive battles, but none forms from the developement of the reader.

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We do not object to the first plan, yet the latter is perfectly just, as we do not wish to stand only upon the merits of the paper. The Southern States can present as good writers as can be found elsewhere, and that being the case, we do not fear a comparison with any paper.

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Some doubt being expressed of the fact, he went out again, and, returning hastily, exclaimed,

"I wish Pompey drop down dead if 'e great drum don't beat."

In his steps came the son, the sole hope of the family.

"Father, please to reach me down the gun. Mother, put me up some bread and cheese. The regulars have shot down our people at Lexington. I must go."

There was no holding back of their signal. The latter sent a force up the view, and also for the less fortunate University, and also for the less fortunate University, where we could educate our own professions, and also for the less fortunate University by the Faculty of Summer, a relative of Senator Summer, a relative of Senator Summer, a relative of Summer, and Mr. Shipley, editor, in which Summer as Mr. Summer, a relative of Senator Summer, and Mr. Shipley, editor, in the town submit of Summer, and Mr. Shipley, editor, in the Summer, and Mr. Shipley, editor, in the fact, he went out again, and, returning the which Summer as had been to Summer, and Mr. Shipley, editor, in the Summer and Trustees of a University by the Faculty and Trustees of a Univ

address will be delivered on Tuesday night week, 2nd February, in the Presbyteriau Church.

Once, while Washington was engaged in superintending the building of a fort, a flag of truce was sent from the British. He left the timbers, and stones, and toil-like the timbers, and stones, and toil-like the timbers and stones, and toil-like the timbers and stones are rapidly growing up. The day. Captain B. was a Virginian by birth, Princess Royal, who is about to be mar-induced the timbers and the timbers and the timbers and toil-like the timbers and the timbers are rapidly growing up. The day. Captain B. was a Virginian by birth, Princess Royal, who is about to be mar-induced the timbers and the timbers are rapidly growing up.

Sr. Louis, January 16 .- The advices his from Kansas relative to the recent elec-

As a people we are becoming too utili-arian. Nothing but glittering gold kin-North Carolina. Lucy Howard's Journal: By Mrs. L. H. Sig-conney. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1858.

"We want a history of firesides," said

poetry entitled "No God," published in the "Times" of the 16th inst. This like ness is to me more striking as I never before had the pleasure of reading the poem by Mrs. Sigourney. But the exclamation of the fool, as the Psalmist expresses it, is calculated to excite the horror and indignation of any one who has learned to look upon everything in Nature, as pointing "up to Nature's God."

Very respectfully, IANTHE.

The Kansas Election.

says the reports from the different parts of Territory indicate the success of the entire

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MARRIED,

Ou T. aj-sday the 7th inst., by Thomas Mat-tins, Esq., Mr. S. M. PHIBDS, of Guillord, and Miss ELIZABETH J. LEWIS, daughter of Andrew Lewis, of Alamance, N. C. In this county, on Thursday the 14th inst., by Jonathan Parker, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM M, WORK and Miss MARY J. LUCUS, daughter of Marx Leans all of Guillord.

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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

GENTLEMEN: I could not but be struck with the "similarity which pervades different minds in considering the same theme," as illustrated in the two pieces of poetry entitled "No God," published in the two pieces of poetry entitled "No God," published in the two pieces of poetry entitled "No God," published in the country is better prepared to give good and fashionable work. One trial is all that is asked, and if satisfaction is not given as above, the money will be refunded.

know something of the comparative extent of that Territory of the United States whose chief officer is bidding deflance to our Government. According to Colton, the area of Utah is two hundred and sixty-nine thousand one hundred and seventy square miles. To engineers and a few others this will give a just idea of its vast extent; but the majority of the people will form a better estimate by being tald that it is as large as the whole of the New England States, New York, New Jorsey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Or to compare it with European countries, it is equal in extent to Great Britain and Ireland, Switters, and the states of the proper services of the proper o

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BY WM, BENJAMIN SMITH.

Long years have come and gone, fair one, Long years have come and gone, fair one,
Since I sat by thy side;
And in youth dream'd and hoped thro' life,
As then, to calmly glide;
Ala! yet, long years have come and gone,
Since I thy face have seen;
And I life's cares have sadly learned,
Since we have parted been.

Since last thy lily hand I pressed,

Earth's cares have damp'd my soul; And youth's sweet haleyon days have fied, While troubles o'er me roll;— Yet, 'mid all life's cares I have ne'er Thy lovely form forget, t noble brow—those soul-lit eyes— Forget them I cannot.

And that vow of lasting friendship,

And that vow of lasting friendship,
Which of we have spoken;
As 'tis now, let it ever be
Pure, firm and unbroken;—
As we move down life's dreary path,
I'll often think of thee;
And think that I am highly bless'd,
If thou wilt think of me.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES Fifty-seven and Fifty-eight. BY BLANCHE CAMERON.

Twelve o'clock, the deep still hour of midnight! Its fleeting moments have borne away the last-low, fluttering breath of the old year. He came, wrapped in a garment of spotless purity, falling in snowy flashes on the frozen bosom and leafless children of fifty-six. He went like "a blood-stained conqueror weary of renown."
He distributed his spring-time-flowers, summer roses, autumn fruits, and winter pleasures with generous hand, and among the days and months braided the tears and sighs of many aching hearts. "Hard Times," has been the war-ery between poverty and wealth. The widow's meal and oil have failed—the orphan has been doubly bereaved, for the kind hand of Charity has been hid by the cloak of Necessity; and his pleady crys for bread have been the only requiems of the dead mother and starving 'ittle ones. The weary seam-stress has stitched and stitched until morning streaked the eastern sky; and yet her form grew lean and thin and shadowy; for life could not be sustained by stitches, and money alas! was not, and could not be

Sphynx.

South :

nexed account of the electrical machine constructed specially for the Mississippi

University. The improvements in the rubber, so highly recommended by this writer, are due to President Barnard, of

the University, who, as a man of science,

stands second to none in the United States. The liberal efforts being made by the Trus-

to make it the bright particular star of the

Mr. Edward S. Ritchie, the well-known

philosophical instrument-maker, of this

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until its removal to the sunny South.

We know better how to

If you cannot be happy in one way, be

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To Polish Furniture:-Take

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While the hovels of the poor groaned in misery and wretchedness, the halls of the rich kept festal hours, and merry feet folrich kept festal hours, and merry feet followed the mazes of the giddy dance, and tion with the learned Faculty, will go far happy hearts, throbbed in eestacy. Orange blossoms have wreathed the locks of the blushing bride. A cyprus drooped above the brow of the early dead. The young husband has measured his days by his strength, and the joyrof his heart, both have gone out, and left him in desolate darkness. Mothers have watched the light fade from little eyes, and clasped waxen hands over pure hearts that had ceased to throb on earth. Vacanteradles brought lonely hours, lonely hours, sad hearts hearts, drooping forms until life fled and hearts, drooping forms until life fied and there are twelve professors and tutors. the stricken soul found its lost, in the Par-The latest catalogue gives a list of 21 law

Eighteen and fifty seven is no more Eighteen and fifty seven is no more Whatever of joy or sorrow, realization or disappointment—honor or disgrace, wealth or poverty—life or death he brought, has gone with him, and come we now to the Present Fifty eight, what hast thou for the Sciences. The catalogue thus alludes to Present Fifty eight, what hast thou for the Sciences. gone with him, and come we now to the Present. Fifty eight, what hast thou for us in the veiled and shadowy future? Were it meet for mortal eyes to see and of the ensuing session, the electrical ap-know the secrets of they secret temple, paratus of the University will be superior these brave hearts would quake with fear. Thou, too, hast the bridal hall and festal chamber, the victor's wreath and conqueror's crown; the nation's glory and the cuntry's honor, the Church's good and the Christian's triumph. May God preside in our legislative halls! His Son save us from impure and unably rulers! His Spirit dwell in the hearts of the people! But thou hast other things; sighs, tears, breaking hearts, fading forms, blighted lives, dying souls. Behold the valley and shadow of death! Many shall pass through it to the portals of eternal glory, strument is greatly increased by Mr. R.'s the city of the New Jerusalem—the man-sion above, the rest of God's people. And gam is spread upon a film of nettled silk, others-take thy flight fancy, nor paint the abode and horrors of those who remember basements are made of rosewood; and the not their Creator, nor cease to work un- large conductor is on a separate basement Great God, keep this na- so that it can be attached to either the righteousness. tion—make this people pure and union-loving. Spread Thy wings of mercy periments its use is not required. The from the sands of the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific; and may the ten thousands

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. JANNUWARY FORTH. 1800 & 58.

Mistur Edditur, I kant say I nose mutch about ritin fur a noosepepper, but I thort you'd like to no sumthin bout me and my inturestin family-fur, yoo see nobody doesn't no annything bout us, and hand, but training him to employ, for good unless wee git printed in the noosepepper, purposes, whatever weapon may come in wee will live and die, as the pote says; "Unknown, undiskivered and non compuss

As fur myself, I'm a farmer on a small skale, hev haf an aker of ground whare I grose inyuns, and kabbages, and whare my pony gits his livin. He's not very fat, my pony is n't—yoo could n't see more'n fifteen of his ribs—but he's a smasher fur trottin, he is. He kin keep haf a mile ahead of his own shadder when he gits agoin, I kin tell yoo. My dorter Sat, she rides him like an Omikron or Amerson, or whatever its called-without buty, I promus yoo—she's my only dorter, is nigh six feet tall and ways too hundred. Kin nok a man down with her fist—did or in his hand.

Many run about after babut after of salt, and one egg; equal quantities of milk and warm water, sufficient to make a batter just thick enough not to run out of the rings; set to rise over night, and bake or in his hand. do it won day when neybor Jones tried to go kissen of her. He looks dredful blak

child. He's only six yeers old and kin say all his letters, and besides nose most as mutch as his daddy. It wood astonish yoo to heer him spout actor's talk, wich

Dick Jones lernt him. It's butifooi to USEFUL INFORMATION. heer him in the words of Dicken's:

"Now is the Winter of our discontent Maid Summer by York's little boy," and also in the words of Scott:

Toby or not Toby-that is the questshup." And a grate deel more I don't reccamembee. But, I'll stop now, Mr. Edditur, kase I kant rite well ennff fur a noosepepper; and I'm tryin yoor pashunce, as the Tom kat said when he klawed the mouse. To Preserve Buttr.

So, good by till next time!

JOHN SMITH.

Housekeepers will find the following remarks on treatment of butter very servicible, if they will take the pains to follow the good advice: THE SPHYNX .- Near the Pyramids,

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES.

Much has been said about the best more wondrous and more awful than all clse in the land of Egypt, there sits the clse in the land of Egypt, there sits the lonely Sphynx. Comely the creature is, but the comeliness is not of this world; the once worshipped beast is a defermity. the once worshipped beast is a deformity, ficulty at all in the matter; and yet the and a monster to this generation, and yet quantity of inferior (bad butter) in propoyou can see that those lips, so thick and tion to good butter which comes into you can see that those lips, so thick and heavy, were fashioned according to some ancient mould of beauty—some mould of beauty—some mould of beauty—some mould of beauty now forgotten—forgotten, because that Greece drew forth Cytherea from the flashing foam of the Acgean, and in her image created new forms of beauty, and made it a law among men that the short and proudly wreathed lip should stand for the sign and the main condition of loveliness, through all generations to come. ness, through all generations to come.
Yet still there lives on the race of these liness of the people of that country, but who were beautiful in the fashion of the there are other conditions also nece elder world; and Christian girls of Coptie The dishes containing the milk should be blood will look on you a sad serious gaze, and kiss your charitable hand with the and well-ventilated apartment, and the big pouting lips of the very Sphynx. milk or cream which is designed to be Laugh and mock if you will at the wor-ship of stone idols, but mark ye this, ye breakers of images, that in one regard, the stone idol bears an awful semblance the stone idol bears an awful semblance of Deity-unchangefulness in the midst to become rancid, in comparison with that of change—the same seeming will and in-tent forever and ever inexorable! Upon ancient dynastics of Ethiopian and Egyp-on this head during warm weather, that so ancient dynastics of Ethiopian and Egypton Arab and Ottoman conquerors—upon Napoleon dreaming of an Eastern empire—upon battle and pestilence—upon the ceaseless misery of the Egyptian race—upon keen-eyed travellers—Herodotus yesterday, and Warbuton to-day—upon all, and more, this unwordly Sphynx has all the result of the second of the providence of the second of t watched, and watched like a Providence deal, and the use of much water for watched, and watched like a Providence deal, and the use of much watch to wash with the same carnest eyes, and the same ing takes away its fine flavor. The best sad, tranquil mein. And we, we shall die, and Islam will wither away; and the severe pressure, by placing it in a cloth, and the use of much watch to wash. the faithful; and still that sleepless rock will lie watching and watching the works the milk is thus squeezed out, the butter of the new, busy race, with those same should be lifted and worked over carefully sad earnest eyes, and the same tranquil and afterwards receive one or two clean sad earnest eyes, and the same tranquir and alterwards received over trace of mile. It should then be salted with the best salt, containing a minute quantity of white sugar mixed with it, and last of all Electrical Machine of the Mississippi University.

The Boston correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, gives the antique of the Stall, containing a minute quantity of white sugar mixed with it, and last of all its should again be submitted to severe pressure. The great object in thus treating butter is to remove all the water, and ting butter is to remove all the water and milk from it because these induce incipient decomposition and consequent raneidity. By churning the cream before it becomes too sour, and removing all the water and milk from the butter, and by careful and thorough salting and working, the

quality will always be obtained. INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR SCALDS AND gest in this country, and as large as any in the world, has just been completed by not one case would prove fatal. We have known the most extensive burns, by falling into caldrons of boiling oil, and even olton copper, and yet the patients were rescued by this simule and cheap remedy which, from its infallible success, should supplant all the fashionable nostrums, pentine, or pain-extractors, every one of which has been tried a thousand times with fatal results, and the victims have

"It is probable that, with the opening Major Long, in his written and valuable GALLS FROM HARNESS OR SADDLE .account of his expedition to the Rocky

smooth, and cool to the touch; when changing, from being too long killed, it becomes flaccid and clammy. Enlarged ary scorpions, who glands, called kernels, in the fat, are marks with their tales." of an ill-fed or diseased pig.

Moths (to get rid of them.)-1. Procure shavings of cedar-wood, and enclose in muslin bags, which should be distriburest were good for nothing. ted freely among the clothes .- 2. Procure shavings of camphor-wood, and enclose in bags.—3. Sprinkle pimento (allspice) berries among the clothes.—4. Sprinkle the but wouldn't that be taking an unfair clothes with the seeds of the musk plant. -5. To destroy the eggs when deposited in woollen cloth, &c., use a solution of acetate of potash in spirits of rosemary, fifteen grains to the pint.

incense before Thy throne, accepted and blessed by Thee!

The like has never been known on this side the water. How would the heart of PAINS IN THE HEAD AND FACE .- A turn to his native city, and witness this friend assures us that he was cured of a machine will be a chief lion of our city, How to EDUCATE.—Education is not the putting a sharp weapon into a man's equires fresh linen and lotion each ap- but they don't hurt me." cation; this will, in two or three days, gradually take the pain away. The above his way. Let the schoolmaster, when he receipt I feel desirous of being made known abroad, step into the menagerie and borrow thence the leading principles of his whose names I could give. The last remark is our friend's own. We doubt the lion than a man. Education is to train a whose names I could give man out of bad habits into good, and ark is our friend's own. eure of real tie doloreux by these means; reading or writing are useful or hurtful, just as they aid, or hinder the accombut in many cases of nervous pains the aplishment of this end .- Rev. W. Arnot. HAPPINESS.—Search after happiness. tried.

How to Make Muffins:-A good happy in another; and this faculty of dis- receipt for this season of the year. onful of brewer's yeast, one teaspoonful and Pleanty, in rings with a hot oven. If desired, the equal milk may be omitted; in which case two parts of Liuseed Oil, Whiskey and Spirits eggs will be required.

Turpentine, bottleand shake well together.

Salad for the Solitary.

ARITHMETICAL QUES. 3rd.—I am near a river, and wish to know the distance from the point where I stand, (which for convenience I will call A.) to a point (B) on the opposite side of the river. I have taken the following measurements: From taken the A, and in a line forming a right angle at A, with the line connecting A and B, the distance to C is 195 feet. On the line connecting A and C, 190 feet from A is D. From D, and forming a right angle with the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C, the distance of the line connecting A and C. Answer next week. MARCUS.

A young lady, fond of dancing, traverses

"GREAT ORIGINAL STORY."-A dark frown overspread the handsome and courtly features of Fernando, the rover. "Why, why," he asked, brandishing his silver, handled sword furiously around, "will you not believe me my beauteous Maria de Ar gyle! By this good sword I do swear love thee—truly, wildly, passionately love thee! Then why stand so coldy aloof from this bosom which is bursting for thee?" The beautiful girl essayed to speak but could not. "Ha!" exclaimed Fernando the Rover, and a sardonio smile lit up his face, "thou lov'st another?" "No," she tremblingly yet with dignity, replied. "Then why not come to this bosom?" wildly repeated the Rover .- "Because, sir," she replied, drawing her self up to her full height, "I'm afraid yer a blowen

Swipss says that ladies' hoops are like charity—they cover a multitude of sins. What a villainous comparison. Every Miss in creation should have a bang at the wicked wretch.

An Albany editor says that he didnt see the reason why his place was not washed away during the recent flood there, unless because there was such a heavy mortgage on it.

On a tombstone in the West is the com mon inscription, "Prepare to follow me," under which a wag has written:

"To follow you, I'll not consent Until I know which way you went.

VISITING PATIENTS .- It was told, as a good-natured joke, of an old doctor, that being on a visit to a village where he had spent the earlier part of his life in practice, he one morning before breakfast went into a churchyard near the house where he was stopping. Breakfast being placed upon the table, the doctor was inquired "I believe," said the servant, who had seen where he went, "that he has gone to pay a visit to some of his old patients."

One of the sex writes, rather spicily, BUBNS:—Dr. Reece, with an experience of more than thirty years says, "if a few pounds in idleness, the majority as yet work themof wheat flour could be promptly applied to the wounds made by fire, and repeated an opportunity to try two or three in the course of their own vigorous lives.'

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died in excruciating agony, when a few handfuls of flour would have calmed them broke through the ice into twelve feet of to sleep and restored them from pain and water. Her hooped skirt made a wide

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process of construction by Ritchie, has two
bad effects of galls on their horses' backs,
The wise man considers what he wants,

> A late religious paper stigmatizes the authors of vellow-covered novels as "literary scorpions, who sting Virtue to death

Of the Spanish books, says Montesquieu the only one good for anything is

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